MALTBIE FITS MAD DOG

SIMILE TO COL. WILLIAMS

Milo R. Maltble, described by

Timothy S. Williams, president of the B. R. T., before the Thompson

committee on Friday as "a man with

a \$3 conscience," who hadn't "the

mental or moral equipment" for

a Public Service Commissioner, re-

"Col. Williams released an ac-

cumulation of venom, as he is wont

to do toward those who cross him.

Like Mr. Whitridge, he can no more

tolerate opposition than a mad dog

can change his course. Each must

snap and bite at every one that

"He is vitriolic because I voted

as he has a good memory he becomes

embittered as he matures. The

Colonel is evidently impatient and

wants immediately a Commissioner

who is 'tractable,' 'educated' and

Recalls Prior Charges.

torted yesterday thus:

passes.

'pliable."

FULL CREW REPEAL **FAVORED IN JERSEY**

Five Out of Every Six Citizens Said to Believe the Law Is Unjust.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27 .- The House foint resolution introduced this week, was no doubt intended to feel out the receive a certain stimulus

of 1913 was passed for political effect end that there was no popular demand for it. For years the same bill had been introduced, only to fail of passage in one house or the other, if not in both. Finally in 1912 the Democrats made it an issue by declaring that "We favor endeading railway travel as far as possible and therefore pledge ourselves to the passage of a law to accomplish the purpose contemplated in the full crew bill that last year failed to pass the Republican Senate."

here had been no reference made to subject during the campaign in the the 1913 Legislature was elected. o reasons had been advanced for such egislation, but at the time it was the pen season for hunting down corporations of all kinds and especially the rail-

Woodrow Wilson had just been elected by the State of Pennsylvania, influenced by the spasm that was passing over, had enacted a full crew law. In his last message before

To Mm it seemed of the highest conquence that railway trains that passed rough New Jersey "should be manned adequate crews; and to me, for one, a matter of chagrin that they should now carry smaller crews through New Jersey than through Pennsylvania, with which we are linked by so many

out once more, and "Connie" Ford was brought down to Trenton to line up all the friends of organized labor to support the bill which the Democratic majority pledged to pass. "Connie" has gone ie is now the Public Printer in Washington.

to legislate and then inquire into the need of the legislation. Quite as odd is the fact that while the act was passed as a party measure by the Democrats, and the Republicans know that it was done in an attempt to hold the railroaders vote, they are afraid to undo what the control of the provided results of the control of the control

Grosscur gave out an interview in which he declared that his party would not consent to the repeal of the law. The HONOR DR. J. H. MacCR. bluff went, for former Gov. Stokes immediately announced that the Republicans had no intention of passing a repealer. Yet they are willing to stand for the Godfrey Morris Canal abandon-

where the people are afforded an oppor-tunity for determining the need of extra men on freight trains it is right here men on freight trains it is right here in Trenton. It is no uncommon sight to see trains of sixty, seventy, even eighty cars, going up and down the Beleighty cars, going up and down t division of the Pennsylvania

They are mainly coal cars bringing coal from the Ledigh Valley region in Pennsylvania and box cars that carry miscellaneous freight to and from Buf-chancellor emeritus of New York in the MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were father. Dr. Henry Mitchell MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken family was well resented at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner, for besides J. H. MacCracken there were chanceled at the dinner of the second at the dinner of

MAKES MANY JOBLESS
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Saying they believe that "certain statements which have been publicly made by trainmen demand answer, because they are of character calculated to deceive the public as to facts and conditions, and that trainmen are trying to make the point with the public that the railroads seek repeal of full crew laws in order to underman irains," a statement has been issued here begislation. The statement is signed by Samuel Rea, president of the Petnarylvania; Daniel Willard, president of the Railroads and leading, and R. L. O Donnel, chairman of the executive committee of the twenty one associated railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jorsey, and is as follows:

Sang three sangs. All the competing colleges cheered each other and then joined with the University Glee Club in the "Stein Song."

HERALD "OWLS" DINE.

When the Dawn Makes Them Blink
Some of Them Go to Bed.

The Owl Club of the New York Herald held is annual dinner at the lifetel Vanderbilt last night and was reality only in the midst of the fun at of officiet this mornious when the reporter at when, and remembering that to-day was another day, decided they must go as to appear rounting at noun, keen eyed and brist lag was another day, decided they must go as sociated railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jorsel, and is as follows:

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eperation of trains. This they do and act accordingly.

"At present thirteen railroads in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are operating 344 passenger and 446 freight trains manned in excess of what the law requires. Thus 790 traits, or 11 per cent. of the whole number, are now manned by voluntary act of the railroads, for business reasons and to fulfill obligations to provide the public with

safe and efficient transportation service safe and efficient transportation service beyond what the laws require.

"The railroads certainly do not seek to save \$2,000,000 a year at the risk of either safety or efficiency of public service. They desire to save this big sum now unnecessarily expended under compulsion of unreasonable laws that they may have the money for productive

INVESTIGATION 18 ASKED service which adds nothing to the safety or efficiency of operating and they will be able to do many things givservice but through innumerable lines of

providing for the appointment of a com-available for now idle men and indus-mission to investigate the full crew law, trial operations of the country would ject, and if that sentiment is favorable it will be followed by the introduction of a repealer this year.

It is no secret that the full crew law of 1913 was passed for pollibert of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the full crew law of the followed secret in the followed secr

U. OF P. DINERS HEAR

George W. Wickersham and Frederick C. Tanner Were Among the Speakers.

The subjects of discussion at last

leaving the executive office Gov. Wilson tions coming before the State constitutional convention, to which he is a delevative of travel on the railroads and the safety of he fair protection of certain classes and every other man to take an active nailway employees."

o him it seemed of the highest conput the seemed of of the university; Dr. Alexander C. Ab-bott, professor of biology, and Dr. R. lirector of the university. Among the 300 present were ex-Gov. John G. Mc-Cullough of Vermont, '58, the oldest alumnus present : William Guggenheim, aportant lines of railway."

Dr. James J. Walsh, H. G. Ward and William A. Redding. S. Mallett-Prevost

State government and a short ballot, giving the Governor more power. Finan-Printer in Washington.

Now there may be an investigation, but it's an odd method of procedure first to legislate and then inquire into the of justice leaves much to be desired.

Cial outgo should be limited to income, he said, and the State's borrowing guarantee to legislate and then inquire into the of justice leaves much to be desired.

they believe to be a wrong.

Immediately after the election last November when suggestion was made that the full crew act should be repealed Democratic State Chairman fuses to pay taxes when due or evades fuses to pay taxes when due or evades fuses to pay taxes when due or evades with a service when called."

of politics, no matter what his means? The man who refuses to devote time or intelligence to public questions is as much a grafter as the man who refuses to pay taxes when due or evades fuses to pay taxes when due or evades with a service when called."

HONOR DR. J. H. MacCRACKEN.

The annual dinner of the Lafayette John Henry MacCracken, who has been head of the college for three weeks.

ongs and dances.

"Kickers' Day" Produces Only Two P. S. C. Critics

In this question there is a desiral desirate to be destroicated by the following proposition, not, however, destroicative to humanity, as trainmen ity to make the public believe, but, on the contrary, constructive. Let the railroads have for necessary purposes the money now virtually squandered in wages for service, which adds nothing to the

UP-STATE COMMISSION UNDER FIRE NEXT

Commission of this city ended yesterday with a final hearing at City Hall. On Tuesday morning the Thompson committee will train its guns on the up-State commission in the Capitol at

January 31 the committee has piled up a record of 3,150 pages of testimony and evidence-about 630,000 words. The sub-committee delegated to prepare a report for Gov. Whitman by POLITICS DISCUSSED pare a report for Gov. Whitman by Wednesday will toil at the Biltmore intil to-morrow. If, as now indicated

that committee persists in its intention of giving the Governor only a summary of facts without the conclusion for which he asked, there is likely to be a minority report, which Counsel William Hayward will write. He will keep on trying, however, to swing the whole jury to his point of view.

but only two men laid hold of the R. great opportunity. When they were Tait Mackenzie, sculptor and physical through talking Chairman Thompson, seated on the throne of the Aldermanic President, asked hopefully:
"Is there anybody else here who has

had trouble with the commission?

there any one who wants to say thing in favor of the commission?" Not a sound, save the earnest rustling of the official stenographer from Sena-tor Thompson's home county. Niagara, who rocks like a wood burning narrow ge locomotive while at his task, but who always gets there on time, by the

wonder, then," mused the Senator, is said "if there's anybody who cares to say anything in favor of this legislative

> "we do now adjourn from -your "Kerslap," said the gavel, and it was

Michael O'Sullivan, gave some testimony which impressed Col. Hayward as ex-tremely important, but which Robert

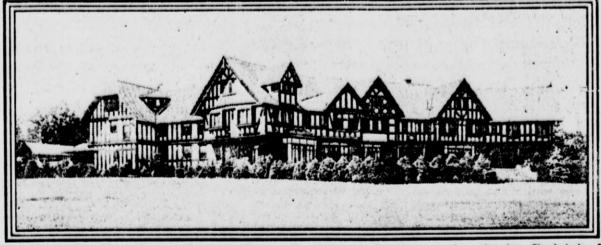
tion, says amounts to nothing at all.

executive committee of the twenty one associated railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and is as follows:

"The best evidence that the railroads would not underman trains is afforded by what they are now doing. The laws ax minimum crews and so competent pleyment of some 2500 unnecessary brakemen in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Under the laws the railroads have no say as to minimum crews, but they are free to determine what maximum crews are requisite for sate and efficient operation of trains.—This they do and act accordingly.

"At present thirteen railroads in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are operating 344 passenger and 446 freight trains manned in excess of what the law requires. Thus 790 trains, or 11 per cent. of the whole number, are now manned by voluntary act of the railroads, for business reasons and to fulfil obligations to provide the public with a following and access.

MRS. GOURAUD SELLS LA HACIENDA, GAY HOUSE BY SEA, AS SHE'LL LIVE IN PARIS



La Hacienda, Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud's place at Larchmont, bought by Rudolph J. Schaefer.

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud is to Long Island Sound. It has been the yacht landing. Off from the house are ake her home in Paris in the future, scene of many gay parties. make her home in Paris in the future. scene of many gay parties. make her home in Paris in the future.

La Hacienda, her place at Larchmont, was sold yesterday through her agents, Howell C. and Charles L. Perrin, to Rudoiph J. Schaefer the brewer. Mrs.

The house is 200 feet long and is of erect a large greenhouses, bachelor, the stable, garage, greenhouses, bachelor, and charles L. Perrin, to Rudoiph J. Schaefer the brewer. Mrs.

The house is 200 feet long and is of erect a large greenhouse in which he

against a contract which virtually failed to make improvement where there was any excuse for it." Another question was, "Since in the guarantees for fifty years more than the company has ever earned, because I instituted last summer a produal subways your company and the city will be in partnership, shouldn't the city have some say as to the sal-aries of yourself and others?" ceeding to obtain better transportation conditions in Brooklyn, be-"Yes, and that's all attended to in the atracts," said Mr. Shonts. cause "promotion" expenses amounting to over \$100,000 have not been In the morning Cornelius Sheehan of allowed and because in many other Brooklyn complained that Commissioner George V. S. Williams was once a B. R. T. lawyer. In the afternoon Mr. matters I have stood for the public's interests instead of taking orders "Often he has been defeated, and

Williams made this reply:

"When I was connected with the law
firm of Sheehan & Collins in Brooklyn
I tried negligence cases for the B. R. T.
and other companies. When the B. R. transferred these cases to its own legal department I tried some. The last one was in June, 1903. In the first six months thereafter I tried forty cases against the B. R. T. For nine years before my appointment as Public third of the city's traffic."

He attributed Col. Williams's bitterness to the fact "that he must now improve his service." He said that the Colonel was "flooding Brooklyn with literature printed with strap hangers' money" and that "the only trouble with this propaganda is that half the people read this literature with their fellow passengers standing on their corns."

If the Thompson committee doubted any of the Charges made in Mr. John-literature with their fellow passengers made in Mr. John-literature with their fellow passengers with the Thompson committee doubted any of the charges made in Mr. John-literature with their fellow passengers standing on their corns."

them to take a ride on a Brooklyn by the sub-committee of the Thompson car and guaranteed "that when you return each of you will be an expert."

As to the report now being prepared that no suspicious persons boarded the Lusitania. Every passenger had to be identified and all passports were closely that when you committee it is indicated that Senators identified and all passports were closely the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely that when you committee it is indicated that Senators identified and all passports were closely that when you committee it is indicated that Senators identified and all passports were closely that when you committee it is indicated that Senators identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the Thompson identified and all passports were closely in the committee of the theory identified and the committee of the theory identified and the committee of the committee of the theory identified and the committee of the committee

Mr. O'Sullivan, who has a Celtic brosse, lives at 349 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn. He describes himself as an Commissioners. Flushing Association, who on January 8 hald charges before Gov. Whitman and demanded the removal of three Commissioners.

I have gone through the records of Another Boy and Man Injured in

The second to the second term of the second term of

EIGHT LINERS SAIL DESPITE WAR ZONE

Lusitania Captain Refuses to Discuss Possible Use of U. S. Flag.

PASSENGERS SCRUTINIZED

the French liner La Touraine for Havre nis-land the White Star liner Cymric for

again fly the American flag or any other

Rudolph J, Schaefer the brewer. Mrs.

The house is 200 feet long and is of the Elizabethan style of architecture, will place rare plants collected from the Elizabethan style of architecture. It is so arranged that every room of many quarters of the globe. Mr. Schaefer it is so arranged that every room of many quarters of the globe. Mr. Schaefer edge of the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, which she will use as her permanent home when the war is over.

La Hacienda is one of the largest and best known country places along in a heavy stone seawall and cienda.

It is so arranged that every room of many quarters of the globe. Mr. Schaefer the many in the big house overlooks the lowes on Pryer Point in the Ferguson house, which he bought a few months of lawn and were beds. Toward the sugo. This property he gives to Mrs. Gouraud in part payment for La Hacienda.

in the cabin and 150 in the steerage. Mrs. Walter Hines Page, wife of the American Ambassador to London, salled on the St. Paul. She has been here since Christmas. Chandler Hall of Ambassador Page's staff and Charles B. Loring of Boston, who will be his private ecretary, also sailed. The Holland-America liner Rotterdam, which left Hoboken at noon, carried 300,000 bushels of grain and 8,000 boxes of apples, consigned to the Dutch Government. Ethelbert Watts, American Consul-General at Brussels, returned on the Petterdam.

A stowaway was found on the Rotter-dam just before she sailed. He said he was William Hencke, 37, of 397 Hudson street, Hoboken, and that he was a serstreet, Hoboken, and that he was a ser-geant in the German army. He wanted to go to Danzig to see his three chil-

The Stampalia of the Italian Line carried 25 first cabin passengers, 30 second cabin and 450 in the steerage. She carried 375 horses for the Italian

PEEPING CHILD FOILS ROBBER. Little Girl Spoils Holdup by Thief With Two Guns.

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 27 .- A robber ames Dixon, at Passaic street and Mair ustomers who had entered that he was

Helen Pappas, 14 years old, who was

BAMBOO STICKS AND SUCH TELL WAR END

Don-Show Kodama Foresees Whole Business Over by All Fools Day.

U. S. AS THE MEDIATOR

erday to whisper into the ears of Do how Kodama, master of the mysteric divination by the Sensi blocks the ichiku, or sacred hambon sticks and ne ancient Japanese numbers. United States as mediator.

Through an interpreter the prophe was translated: "I see two great Powers situated as lightning is to thunder, co ing into contact." The seer gnawed his fingers until the blood showed through plants collected from the skin to make the next point. German fleet has come forward to figh the food that is to be crushed. It is a difficult crush, however-just like the bone of a chicken caught between to wallowed States will get very busy and her

> suffered a serious reverse in East Prus sia, where many thousands were take predicted also that submarines in the Mediterranean would sink a number

SCARLET FEVER AT COLGATE

Mount Vernon Student a Victin and Proternity Houses Closed.

Some fraternity houses have be

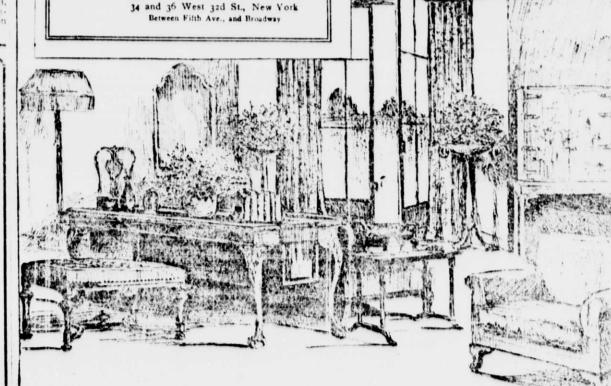
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